

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

The Anchor: 1981

The Anchor: 1980-1989

---

4-23-1981

### The Anchor, Volume 93.23: April 23, 1981

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1981](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1981)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 93.23: April 23, 1981" (1981). *The Anchor: 1981*. Paper 11.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1981/11](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1981/11)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 93, Issue 23, April 23, 1981. Copyright © 1981 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1980-1989 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1981 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).



# Hope college anchor Holland, michigan

VOLUME 93 — ISSUE 23

APRIL 23, 1981

## Hope to offer a nursing program

by Tim Gortsema

Beginning in the fall of 1982, Hope will offer a bachelor of science degree in nursing. This program is in conjunction with Calvin College and will give students from both schools the opportunity to become registered nurses, providing they can pass the state examination.

Cynthia E. Kielinen has been appointed chairwoman of the nursing department and will begin to coordinate the effort this summer.

Kielinen, presently an associate professor in the nursing program of Massachusetts' Salem State College, brings to the post broad educational preparation and experience in both the practical and teaching aspects of nursing.

She received a nursing diploma from the Salem Hospital School of Nursing in 1964 and the B.S.N. and M.S.N. degrees from the Boston University School of Nursing in 1967 and 1972, respectively. She completed her doctoral degree in the administration of nursing education programs at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1979.

Kielinen served on the staffs of a hospital and nursing home in Massachusetts before joining the faculty of the Salem Hospital School of Nursing in 1965. In 1972 she was appointed to a Salem State College faculty post.

Since the program will be developed jointly by both schools, there is the possibility that some scheduling conflicts

will arise. However, Kielinen states, "It will be a challenge to coordinate a program between two schools, but the key is to establish one department, not separate ones."

She stresses that it will not be Hope and Calvin nursing students but just nursing students period. There are also advantages to operating a dual program. Kielinen explained, "It is a good situation because both schools have different contacts in their respective areas that will be beneficial to a solid program."

Although Kielinen's office will be located at Hope, she plans to commute between the two schools quite often. "I really like the atmosphere at both colleges," she continued; "education in a Christian setting is exciting, especially if you yourself are a Christian." Kielinen saw this as an important part of her decision to come here. "I want the students to be able to deal with patients when they bring up the subject of Christianity," she said.

The curriculum for the prospective four-year degree student will be demanding. The freshman and sophomore years will be spent taking courses already offered in the college curriculum; these include lower-level courses in biology, chemistry, psychology, sociology and English. The yet-to-be developed nursing courses will be required during the junior and senior years; these will probably consist of a core of theory courses in which the student will develop the basic techniques of nursing and learn about its essential qualities.

The next stage will be practical clinical experience, in which the student will put to use the knowledge gained from the theory courses. This will probably take place in a variety of settings, most notably Butterworth and Holland Community Hospitals. Finally, the students will return to the classrooms for seminars in which sharing of experiences and imparting of new knowledge will be the focal point.

## New officers elected

by Richard Kuhrt

Students packed the polls last week to elect Chris Simons as next year's President of Student Congress; also elected were Kevin Toren, first vice president, and Rick Dernberger, second vice president.

Simons, a sophomore with two years experience, would like to see the Congress become a more active force on campus and thus more representative. In order to attain this goal Simons plans to develop a better rapport with faculty, administration and a wide range of students.

Toren, also a two-year veteran, stressed the importance of communication between

Jon Schmidt, current president of the Congress, who has "watched the organization pick up momentum," sees the newly-elected officers as "energetic and capable to keep the legislature moving."

students and the legislature which represents them. One plan of his is to broaden the avenues of communication.

Dernberger is a freshman who served on the Congress this year; he plans to increase aid to those organizations filling out budget requests and to increase the communication between the Appropriations Committee and the organizations being funded.

## Trash-burning boiler could heat up Hope

by Keith Grigoletto

"Burn trash, not gas" will become a Hope reality if the idea for a trash-burning boiler is pursued to its construction. The present boiler uses natural gas to generate steam, which in turn heats the campus. A trash-burning boiler would use materials such as our disposable paper and wood products to generate the same energy at a great savings.

"It would pay for itself in six or seven years," said William Anderson, vice president for business and finance. "We could save \$200,000 a year."

The trash boiler is a way to recycle energy and save dollars at the same time, but the seemingly good idea carries potential drawbacks. "We don't have enough trash," said Fred Coates, director of maintenance. "We would probably have to make arrangements with other companies who do generate trash of the type we want to burn."

Landfills mark the resting place of

much of the community's trash. Population growth in the area and contamination to water, however, may eventually force the closing of the landfills, necessitating reconstruction at a more distant site. Drums of ash from the suggested boiler would still have to be dumped at the new landfill, but waste disposal would be cut an estimated 95 percent.

If the boiler project is pursued it will not turn the college into a dump site. "It's a clean operation," said Coates.

"The boiler would be located between Columbia Ave. and the railroad tracks, not in the middle of campus," said Anderson.

The \$1.6 million boiler shows great promise; the Amway partnership, for example, is enjoying the success of their trash boiler. "It's a good idea, I think," said Anderson.

Coates and Anderson made it clear, however, that they are merely pursuing an idea — it is a very preliminary look.

## Buildings need funds

by Craig Potter Sinclair

President Gordon Van Wylen was involved in a number of fund-raising activities this week; under the auspices of the Michigan Colleges Foundation, he was busy throughout Western Michigan soliciting funds to cover the annual expenses incurred by the college.

The Michigan Colleges Foundation is a group of church-affiliated private colleges in Michigan who banded together a few years ago in order to organize the fund-raising activities of the schools, and to make it easier for the donors. Together, the representatives from the colleges go out and solicit donations from industry as well as individuals and foundations, who comprise a total of 1,161

donors.

Each fall Van Wylen goes to Detroit for the foundation and in the spring he covers Western Michigan.

The fund-raising for new buildings is under different responsibility. It will involve individual efforts on the part of the President and other members of the administration. They have been trying to reach major donors to get things started. As Van Wylen said, "we are trying to contact the larger donors first."

Although there have not been any major breakthroughs yet, the President seems confident that he will get the remaining funds necessary for the building projects.



Chris Simons, newly elected Student Congress President for the academic year 1981-82. (photo by Lora Rector)



# Zuidema operates upon campus

by Janet Lootens

On Friday, April 24, the biology department will host surgeon-in-chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital George D. Zuidema, M.D., a graduate of Hope and the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Adjunct professor of surgery at the University of Maryland Medical School and professor and director of the Section of Surgical Sciences at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Zuidema will give several lectures throughout the day.

F. Sheldon Wettack, dean for the natural and social sciences, considers

Zuidema's visit a significant one for the biology department and any students interested in medicine. Zuidema's resume is thick, his accomplishments many, and his lectures have taken him from "Japan to Ireland," pointed out Wettack.

Zuidema's accomplishments began at Hope when he conducted research, wrote five papers on organic chemistry from his work and earned the Senior Biology Prize. Zuidema has a broad interest in surgery and his involvement with

academic medicine has been extensive. His studies include 241 published scientific papers and 20 books for which he has served as editor; research has also taken him to NASA, where he studied the effects of high acceleration in space travel.

Zuidema's schedule on Friday begins with a lecture to the Mammalian Physiology class at 11:30 a.m.; the topic is "Future Trends in Health Care."

Lunch and a presentation will follow, to

which area doctors are being invited. "Social-Surgical Controversies: How Much Unnecessary Surgery?" will be discussed. Students will be able to meet informally with Zuidema at 2 p.m. in Peale 243.

"Patho-physiology and Prevention of Stress Ulceration" is the final lecture of the day and will be presented as a biology department seminar at 2:30 a.m. in Peale 50; the seminar is open to any interested students.

## Chem seminar

The chemistry department will sponsor a seminar on April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Peale Science Center, room 050. The speaker, William Tamblin of Hope, will speak on "Transition Metal Catalyzed Carbon-Carbon Bond Formation: Cyclopropanation and Ylide Generation."

## DEL'S

Guitars - Banjos  
Mandolins And Fiddles  
String Instruments  
Construction Repairs  
23 E. 8th St.  
Holland

## CROP walk is to be held Saturday

by Randy Warren

A Holland-Zeeland area CROP walk is being held Saturday, April 25, starting and ending at Dimnent Chapel. CROP, a part of Church World Service (CWS), is the name given to local community efforts at hunger education and fund-raising.

The walk, which will be eight miles long, includes two loops of four miles; this is for families and older people in the community who can't complete eight miles. People who are interested in walking can pick up sponsor sheets in the Chaplain's Office. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. A kick-off ceremony will take place at 8:55 and the actual walk will start at 9 a.m. A participant can walk or run as fast or as slow as he wants; the walk finishes when he does, as there are no post-walk ceremonies.

No one should be discouraged because of the short time in which to get sponsors, representatives maintain, noting that even if only a few sponsors are acquired this will still be of much help, and it will be a great chance to get some exercise

and talk to other walkers. According to Jane Terpstra, organization chairperson, roughly 1,000 walkers are expected to participate.

Ninety-three and one-half cents out of every dollar raised will go to programs overseas and here in the U.S. (The other 6.5 cents goes toward management, fund-raising and public information.) CROP money is used primarily for projects that are designed to help people help themselves. Some of the money is also used for providing food directly and disaster relief.

CROP emphasizes development within the countries because it feels that attacking the root causes of hunger is better than just giving a country food. By only giving food, CROP officials feel they would be treating a symptom and not the actual cause of hunger.

Aiming for a self-sufficient tomorrow, CROP distributes its money into eight program categories through colleague Christian agencies: appropriate technology; education; emergencies, foreign and domestic; family life and

population; food; refugees; technical consultants and seeds.

Money raised by the Holland CROP walk will be used in four different areas. Twenty-five percent will be designated for local projects; this percentage will be divided equally between the Holland City Mission, the Salvation Army and the Community Action House.

The remaining 75 percent will be divided equally among projects in Africa, Latin America and India. The money earmarked for Africa will go to Ethiopia; this money will be used for relief and development projects for the victims of drought and war. Latin America's 25 percent will be used to provide beans, which are high in protein, for a school lunch program in Haiti. Marginal farmers will receive paralegal training in India with money raised by the Holland walk. The training that the people in India will receive involves teaching them their legal rights so that they will be able to avoid exploitation.

More information concerning CROP is available in the Chaplain's Office.

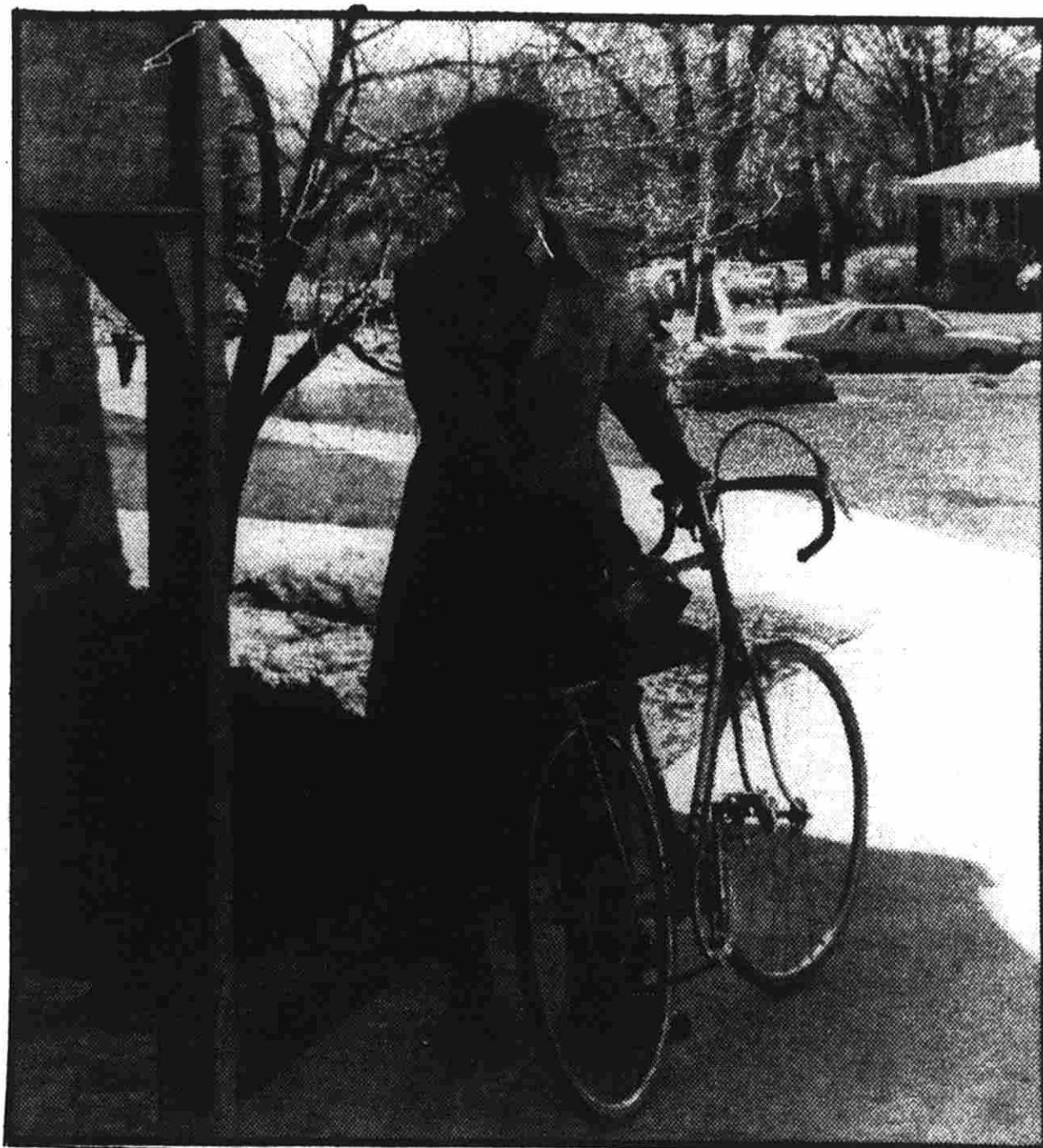
**Bass**  
SINCE 1876

**Go Bass  
or Go Barefoot**

Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole that puts spring in your step and a smile on your face.



**BORR'S  
bootery**  
51 E. 8th St.



Dean Nyenhuis prepares to bike home after a day at the office. (photo by Lora Rec-tor)



**SPECIAL PRICES  
For Hope Students**

**ALMANZA SALON**

Specializing in up-to-date  
hairstyles for men and women

208 South River Between 8th & 9th  
WALK-INS WELCOME

Open Mon. 9-7; 9-6; Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9;  
Sat. 9-5. Call 392-2828



# Center sponsors rape discussion

PAGE 3  
APRIL 23, 1981

by David Nieuwkoop

Awareness seemed to be the key factor in last week's discussion and film concerning rape and physical safety, sponsored by the Health and Counseling Center.

"All women are vulnerable," said Maureen Maillette, domestic and sexual counselor for Women in Transition. "Rape has been reported from the ages of two months to 83. This destroys the idea that only attractive women are being raped."

According to statistics, one out of every five women in this country will be raped in her lifetime; 50 percent of those rapes will occur in the home. "Just as the victim can be anyone, the rapist can be anyone too," said Maillette. "A majority of rapists are known by the victim, be it a neighbor, mailman, boyfriend or spouse."

"Date rape is common on college campuses. Such coercive sex begins with a good time, a few free drinks, then a ride home with an unmentioned side trip of sexual assault."

Such cases are very difficult to prosecute. "Stand up to it," urged Maillette. "The victim said yes to the drinks but not to the sex. Such arguments force the male to accept responsibility for his own behavior."

Rape, she said, is not sexual, but control, dominance, anger and rage.

A typical incident of rape, as described by two convicted rapists in the film "This Is a Film About Rape," produced by the British Columbia Rape Crisis Center and Police Department, was one of opportunity and not sexual passion. According to statistics, 65 percent of all rapes are an expression of power and control, 30 percent are an expression of anger and rage, and five percent are an expression of sadism and aggression fused with sexuality becoming eroticized.

But how many rapists are actually convicted? Regrettably, there are no statistics. In Ottawa County, of the 21 reported cases of rape in 1979 (vaginal, oral or anal penetration), no report was available as to the number of convictions. Estimated data shows a three percent conviction rate as typical.

"A small percentage of rapes result in the death of the victims," said Maillette; "about 25 percent of all rapes include the use of a weapon and most of the time the rapist uses either verbal threats or fists of power."

"The key element is to know how to react. Run through the situation in your head. Such reactions as 'please stop,' saying yes and meaning no, avoiding eye contact or speaking passively make you even more vulnerable. Rapists look for the weakest victim, but it's left up to you to

make the decision, in your interaction with a possible rapist, to be assertive without being aggressive. You don't have to feel bad about asserting yourself, even if you were raised to be a nice person... you can respect a person and not like his actions."

Methods of self-defense vary, depending on the situation. "There is no single standard to use to defend yourself, except for being aware," said Maillette. "Awareness of where you are... ahead, beside and behind, is most essential. Many victims never knew who their assailants were until after the assault. Always be alert and let your natural body functions of adrenalin and fear prepare you for chances of escape. Use your brain and move on those opportunities. However, 85 percent of all rapes include oral penetration, providing a good opportunity to defend yourself by biting the penis."

"I have personal hang-ups against weapons. I've heard too many stories of women getting Chem-Shields or mace sprayed on themselves, defeating the whole purpose of protection. Also, there's usually not enough time to dig into your purse to find the weapon. And, if you choose to use self-defense... make sure you know what you're doing."

Rape awareness sessions are provided by Public Safety each year, usually held in the dorms, and are available to other groups, depending on student interest.

"Don't hesitate to call the police or authorities such as the Help-line Crisis Intervention Center or Public Safety if you've been raped or know of someone who has been," said Glenn Bareman, director of Public Safety.

"Even if you don't give your name, at least give a description of the rapist and the area, as most rapists will repeat the crime and often in the same area," said Maillette. "It's critical that you don't remove your clothing or even brush your hair, as hair samples, as well as semen on clothing, may be vital to your defense."

## Editors announced

by Sonia Van Eyl

Editorships of next year's *anchor* and *OPUS* were announced this week by the Student Communications Media Committee.

The 1981-82 *anchor* will be edited by Kim VanderBie of Holland. Following graduation in 1978 from Holland High, she continued her education at Calvin College, working on the newspaper staff during her free time. She transferred to Hope this semester and, hearing of the need for an *anchor* editor, applied for the position. VanderBie plans to work for a more even distribution of the work load, instead of having the release of the paper rest on one person's shoulders.

The choice for next year's *OPUS* editor fell on Matthew Fike. After graduation from Holland High School in 1978, he came to Hope with a strong interest in writing and English, which is presently his major. Fike plans no great format changes, but wants to concentrate on maintaining the quality of *OPUS*.

## Chapel Choir to sing on Sunday

The Hope Chapel Choir will present its annual Home Concert on Sunday, April 26 in Dimnent Chapel. The choir, led by professor of music Roger Rietberg, will perform the same program it performed on its spring tour, which took it to the West Coast this year.

The repertoire includes a group of anthems by English composers. The last

group of anthems will be folk hymns; "one interesting piece among these," stated Rietberg, "is a contemporary setting of a prayer, ascribed to Saint Francis of Assisi, by the South African composer John Joubert."

The women's choir and the men's choir will each sing a group by itself. Terri Whitney and Suzanne Galer are soprano

soloists, Thomas Barthel and Bryan Uecker are pianists, Norene Walters is the organist and Susan Van Dop is assistant director for the choir.

The Chapel Choir is holding auditions for next year's choir this week and next week; interested students should sign up for a convenient time on Rietberg's office door, located in the music building, room 122.

## Van Bargaen will sing

The music department will sponsor Holger Van Bargaen in a guest recital on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium. Van Bargaen, a bass baritone, is from Hamburg, Germany and is currently presenting recitals in this country.

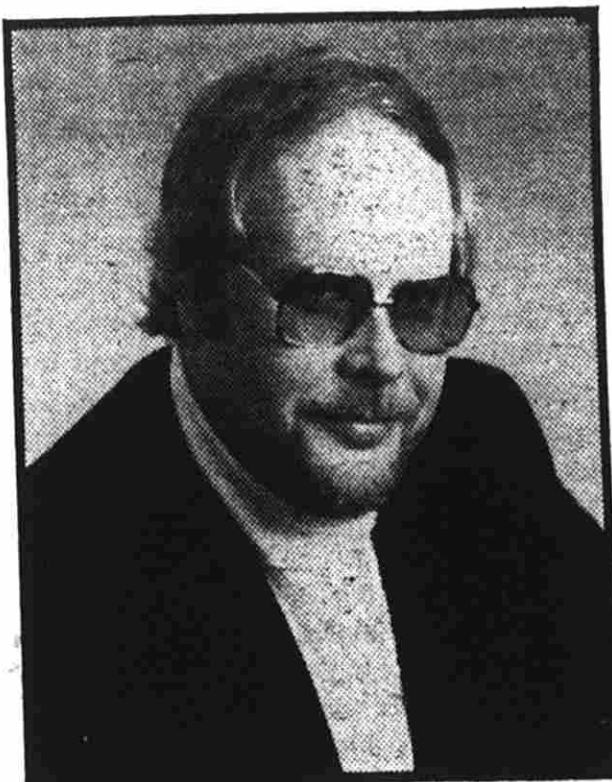
Van Bargaen's education includes study at the Conservatory in Hamburg, as well as private studies with a number of noted musicians. He was awarded scholarships to the University of Indiana and the Julliard School of Music, yet he relinquished these in order to attend Purdue University and appear as soloist with the

world-renowned Purdue Glee Club.

International tours have taken Van Bargaen to Japan, Mexico, Australia and the U.S., where he presented recitals, concerts and seminars. The scope of his music includes the Lied and Ballad of the classical and romantic composers, as well as international folk music and spirituals in the various idioms. He is acclaimed by critics for giving the Lied and Ballads of the 19th century a remarkably individual profile.

His repertoire for the evening includes compositions by Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Liszt and Loewe.

Anthony Kooker, professor of music, will assist on the piano.



Holger Van Bargaen

## PS report

The following incidents were reported by Public Safety this week:  
Breaking and entering — window smashed on main floor Lubbers  
Parking violation — motor home  
Larceny — bike taken from Van Zoeren  
Larceny — \$31 taken from Dow  
Suspicious person — Dykstra  
Vandalism — Fraternal Hall  
Fire equipment — alarm pulled at Emersonian  
Miscellaneous

### NEED HELP?

Concerned about pregnancy?

Free pregnancy testing  
Confidential  
Ask for Sharon

Call Ext. 2362

# SALE

## CHINOS


Men's Levis 27 to 36  
\$12.99  
Women's Rumbleseats  
5 to 13  
\$9.99

Special Selection



The Best Selection  
Downtown Holland Mall

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9 p.m.




**STARTS FRIDAY**  
Shows Nitely 7:00 & 9:20  
Sat. Mats. 1:00 & 3:15

**WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
Including  
Best Actor - Robert De Niro

**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
**RAGING BULL**

Hotline 392-2653

---



**STARTS FRIDAY**  
Shows Nitely 7 & 9  
Sat. Mats. 1 & 3

A very spacey comedy.  
**Burl Ives**  
**Earthbound**



# Editorial

PAGE 4

## May Day nothing but a dying ritual

HOPE COLLEGE anchor

The advent of spring evokes many thoughts in the mind of a Hope student; starting and finishing papers, catching up on reading, making summer plans and preparing for exams are all elements of the end-of-semester ritual. But do not despair; May Day is approaching. Remember May Day? It's that half-day in the spring when everyone is invited to have fun.

Maybe invited is a bad choice of words. After all, if one desires to eat that day, he or she must trek on down to the picnic and all

anchor  
editorial

the other thrilling festivities on the 12th Street mall. Of course, Van Raalte Field is another hub of activity, where students can participate in a wide variety of sporting events. It seems unfortunate that these athletic contests become nothing more than inter-fraternity and sorority gladiatorial exhibitions, with only the token inclusion of an independent team or individual.

As for the other fun-filled activities, dare we forget about the crowning of the May Day Queen, whom we all know in advance will be the runner-up from last fall's Homecoming Queen election? And will this finally be the year that the freshman girls refuse to lower themselves by participating in the Daisy Chain?

It is true that in recent years some very good entertainment has been provided by comedians

and musicians. However, perhaps these talents could better be featured on weekends during the winter doldrums when everyone complains about the lack of activities at Hope.

May Day seems to be a feeble and pointless attempt to coerce the student body into having fun at a moment when students could put their time to much better use. There are undoubtedly some students who enjoy the activities of May Day, but we feel that they represent a minority.

Why not give the students the entire day off from classes as a reading day? If students don't want to study, they always seem to find their own fun without outside help. It would seem that our SAC money could be put to much better use and that our time could and should be spent as we desire.

## Preparation for procrastination

In response to the recent rash of letters on "Is Hope Christian?" and "Categorizing, for Men, Mostly," I have gotten the itch to write a letter of my own. As I tried to pick a good topic, one to make people think but not endanger my own life, I discovered there wasn't one. For me, Christianity is an individual choice, and I don't know what dating is, so those were no good.

I decided I wouldn't write about politics because I haven't the knowledge and I couldn't write about current events on campus because I don't know what's going on. I suppose I could write about my classes and my latest rat dissection or the number of term papers still to be written. But that would defeat the purpose of this letter, which is procrastinating, of course.

Procrastination is a wonderful thing; it comes in many shapes, sizes and degrees. In fact, I am going to get my degree in procrastination. You may wonder how I arrived at this decision. After three years

at Hope I have tried several majors, but the only thing I am consistently capable of doing is procrastinating. It is mind-boggling when you consider the different techniques possible. The room can always use some cleaning or your parents need a phone call.

It is absolutely amazing when you think of the number of trips you can make to the bathroom in one night (oops, I forgot my washcloth; oops, I forgot my soap; oops, I forgot my toothbrush — your dentist would hate you if he knew you brushed five times in every hour!). It often helps to take a nap before you go to bed at night, or if you are really desperate you might get the urge to do laundry.

My favorite form of procrastination stems from the fact that worrying about all the homework I have to do makes me hungry, so of course it is time to walk to the store for something to eat.

If I may, I would now like to address a more serious problem: that of Hug and Kiss Day. This is a new holiday that oc-

curs on Wednesday, April 29. It is characterized by hugs and/or kisses given at appropriate or inappropriate (depending on your bravery and ability to run) moments throughout the day. In order to make this holiday a success, we would like to ask Hope faculty and students to participate to the utmost of their ability.

I am sure that if we work together we can solve the problem of starvation for affection that plagues the world.

Joan Wilterdink

## Auction success

The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to extend a big THANK YOU to all of the faculty members who made donations to the recent faculty auction. We'd also like to thank everyone who made bids and contributed money for the many items sold. A total of \$450 was raised for the Good Samaritan Center. APO would like to congratulate their new ac-

## letters

tives: John Baxter, Steve Kacmar, Rioux, Ruprecht, Cathy Surridge, Bruce Vogelarr, Sue Wiseman and Dean Welsh. Their hard work on the auction under Service V.P. Neil Knutsen's guidance proved to be a grand success!

Further thanks go to students and faculty for your recent donations of blood at the Red Cross/APO Blood Drive. A total of 163 pints were collected to be used for those in need.

Alpha Phi Omega is proud of you students and faculty! You've proved that you are concerned and involved. We hope you'll look for future APO service events and give us your continued support.

Sincerely,  
The Members of APO  
(The national co-ed service fraternity)

## Sinclair misinformed

This letter is in response to Craig Potter Sinclair's commentary on the situation in South Africa. Mr. Sinclair speaks of misinformation received from the media, yet he himself adds to the pool of misinformation, inconsistent and narrow rhetoric.

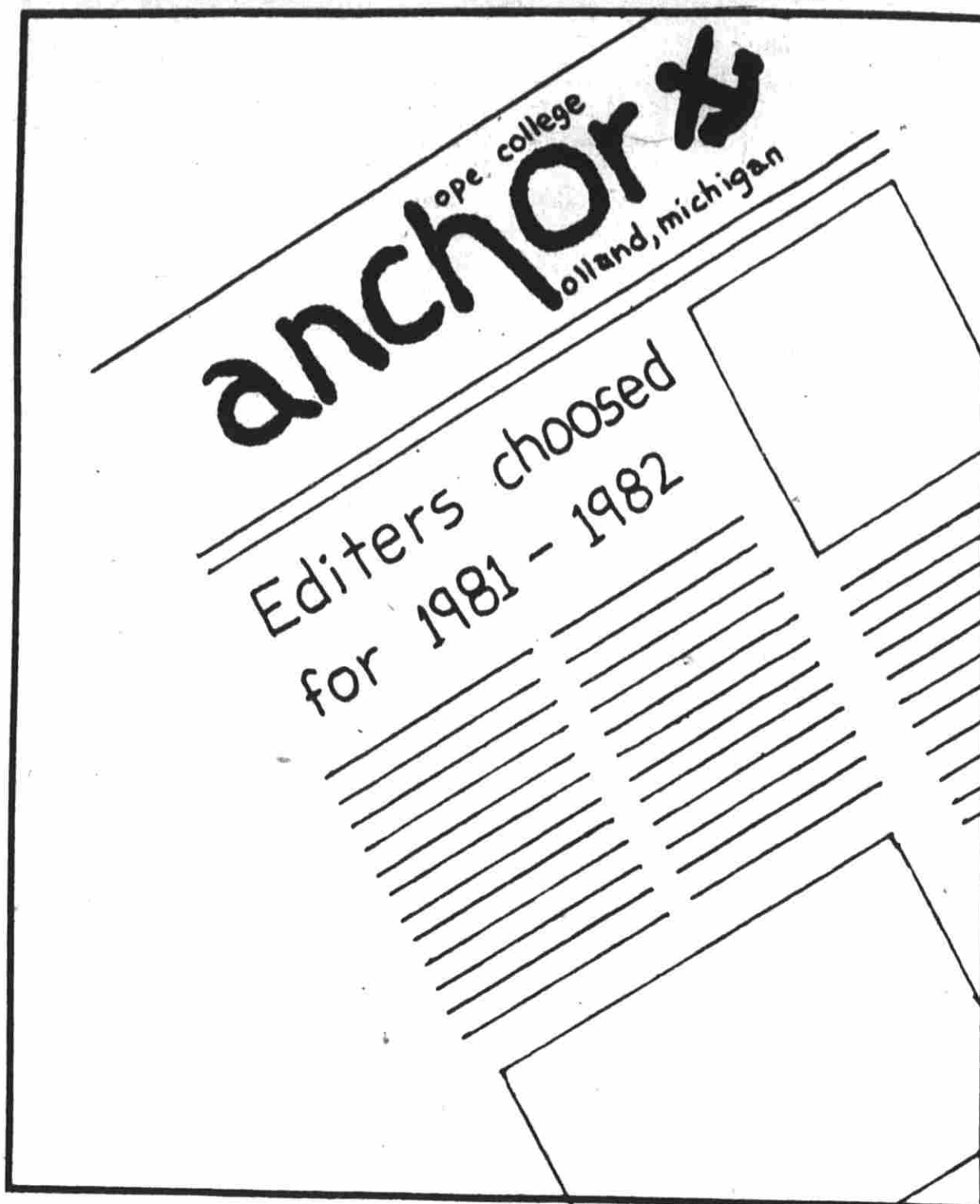
Mr. Sinclair diminishes the severity of the problems facing South Africa considerably by quickly pointing to the economic, social and political problems facing other African nations. It is extremely easy to point out the harsh conditions in other African nations, but it becomes difficult for Mr. Sinclair to continue his criticism of the nation that supplies the world with gold and diamonds. Once again, the bottom line is self-interest; economic greed speaks louder than human rights.

The second point I wish to address is the issue of South African stability. South Africa possesses tremendous wealth and natural resources. However, the backbone of this wealth is an extremely poor, hungry, tired, angry and frustrated black people. Problems are exacerbated

because blacks receive virtually none of the wealth they produce. If there are any signs of stability, it is because blacks are continuously kept ignorant and passive by a government that restricts their movement and refuses them the right to vote.

Finally, I'd like to challenge the point that past imbalances are impossible to correct. Many imbalances between blacks and whites in the United States have been corrected, even though the need for more change is tremendous. Imbalances can indeed be corrected in South Africa, but they cannot be corrected overnight. Imbalances have not been corrected simply because of the unwillingness of the Pieter Botha administration to look at the needs of blacks. The only way to alleviate that unwillingness is for the international community to continue in its criticism of the South African regime and for the media to discontinue their bombardment of us with misinformation, inconsistent and narrow rhetoric.

Lera Thompson



hope college  
anchor  
Holland, Michigan 49423

Member of the  
associated  
collegiate  
press  
AP

Published weekly  
September through  
April, except during  
exam periods and  
college vacation and  
holiday periods, 24

issues per year, by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, under the authority of the Student Communications Media Committee. Subscription price: \$8 per year. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Office located on lower level of the DeWitt Cultural Center, telephone 394-6577. The opinions on this page are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Hope College.

Editor	Betty J. Buikema
News editor	Richard L. Kuhrt
Feature editor	Robert G. Wilkie
Sports editor	Eva Dean
Photo editor	Lora Rector
Copy editor	Andrew E. Birner
Co-production managers	Thomas Berens Matt VanderBorgh
Head typist	Jeryl Houston
Co-advertising managers	Diana Beyer Steve Pope

Second-class postage paid at Holland, MI 49423. POSTMASTER: send address changes to Hope College anchor, Hope College, Holland, MI.



## Self-study is nearing completion

During the past year the library has been engaged in a comprehensive self-study. This study has covered all areas of the library, and involved many people. The library self-study team is now nearing the end of its work, and our report will

### Apology from Sinclair

My article about South Africa in last week's *anchor* drew negative responses from a large number of Hope students. This is primarily due to the fact that the wording used in the article could be easily interpreted as saying that I approve of the policy of repression now present in that country.

This is very far from the truth. On the individual level, any policy that condones repression of any group of beings is completely wrong. But this was not the subject of my article. It simply was written

#### more letters

in recognition of the fact that the situation in South Africa is far more complex than people believe. There is no simple solution. But any thoughts that the policy present is right was far from my mind.

There are some groups that throughout history have been treated very wrongly, and any attempt on the part of these groups to change their situation, to strive for a better life and to bring more justice to this most unjust world, deserves respect and admiration from all people. They most certainly have mine.

Craig Potter Sinclair

### Beach thanks

I wish to say "thank you" to all the people on our campus who have had a part in scheduling community hour opportunities and in the enormous amount of time and energy expended to bring to campus the challenging speakers and programs on such a variety of issues, personal and societal.

I have been broadened in my perspectives, stimulated in my thinking, and generally liberated and liberalized in my own education.

Les Beach  
department of psychology

## Hope is marriage-minded

by Nan Hussey

Ring bells heard by those on Hope's campus are wedding bells. Even short-term visitors to the college soon recognize that, despite what hymn or tune is bonged out, providing a voluble marriage market is one of Hope's primary unspoken functions.

This fact struck me in my first days here as a transfer student. While every campus has its proportion of matrimony-minded females circumventing academic disaster long enough to become diamond girls, Hope is the first campus I've visited where I find even some of the men are enrolled for the expressed purpose of finding a wife.

Hope is a secure, middle-class, reformed-church bastion of academic excellence and high moral reputation to which middle-class reformed-church parents can send their children and be assured they will find nice, pleasant spouses holding similar values, with whom to settle down and become (like) their parents. This places some strange expectations on male-female relationships. Men may be overheard to complain that

be written during the summer.

We would especially like to thank the many students who took the time to respond to our telephone survey. A very high percent — over 86 percent — of the students in the random sample actually answered the questions; most who did not answer were people whom we simply could not contact by phone.

Some results confirmed everyday observations: evenings and weekends are the times most people use the library.

### Satire

## 'Macatawa Scrolls' get uncovered

by Paula Kepos and Joan Wilterdink

An amazing discovery made by Hope biology majors last week may have effects so far-reaching as to shake the entire Judeo-Christian world. While digging for clams on Macatawa beach on Thursday, juniors Peter Van Zeeland and Jill Van der Vander unearthed a stone box containing seven papyrus scrolls covered with unintelligible figures.

Convinced that they had located the missing plans for Hope's Student and Cultural Center, they immediately contacted the Committee for the Renovation of DeWitt. This was only the first step in what became an increasingly more complicated effort to decipher the scrolls and determine their importance.

After several hours of deliberation, the committee denied any knowledge of the scrolls and referred the students to the department of obscure and obsolete languages, in the new Western Theological Seminary monolith. In an all-night effort involving 17 faculty members, seminary professors unlocked the secret of the newly dubbed "Macatawa Scrolls," and upon consultation with Hope's religion department and administration, immediately ceased all communication with the press.

In its ongoing search for truth, Hope's esteemed philosophy department uncovered the cover-up and called in noted Michigan State University theologian Paul Havenstein. Havenstein demanded and gained access to the scrolls and shortly thereafter called a press conference on Hope's campus to release his findings.

According to Havenstein, the scrolls are the writings of an anonymous Burmese prophet of the eighth century B.C. They record the personal revelation of a religious truth. In the first five scrolls

Other results were less obvious, and some changes will be made as a result of survey answers. We will, for example, open the library on Sundays at 1 p.m., in response to student requests. Other specific changes are being considered, for example, quicker recall of overdue books, so that others can use the material.

All of the information gathered in the survey, in the exit interviews earlier in the year and in the faculty liaison

meetings will be useful in future planning. We are grateful to everyone who has helped us in this study.

Library Self Study Team

Harry Boonstra  
Wayne Boulton  
Charla Brouwer  
James Gentile  
Nancy Miller  
Diane Murray  
Joyce Nielsen

APRIL 23, 1981

the prophet tells of a vision in which he saw the gods God, Allah, Buddha and Television seated around an enormous, gilded card table, playing poker. At similar tables nearby sat the Greek Pantheon, Confucius, the Reverend Sun Myung Moon and the Reverend Jerry Falwell.

The writings explain the process by which these various deities gamble for the souls of the Earth. Each poker chip introduced into the game represents a being; blue chips represent the people with true influence in this world: the rich. Red chips represent heads of state and church officials, while white chips represent the average man.

The last two scrolls explain that each god keeps a bag at his side, in which he deposits his winnings. As new chips are introduced into the game, the older chips sink to the bottom of the bags and appear less and less frequently. This apparently explains the religious struggles of youth:

until a person gains a certain amount of stability that only comes with age, he is subject to often overwhelming indecision and vacillation between faiths. In other words, as we become older we tend to stabilize at the bottom of the bag.

Havenstein stressed the momentousness of the discovery, which by now has been fully authenticated, but at the same time expressed sympathy for the Hope authorities' silence. "This could wreak havoc in the Christian community," he said. "It's easy to understand their concern about releasing this information — they obviously feared chaos in the streets of Holland."

In conclusion, it becomes obvious that the discovery of Van Zeeland and Van der Vander sheds light on just one more aspect of the question, "Is Hope Christian?"

Paula Kepos  
Joan Wilterdink

## Can Soviet rule last?

by Craig Potter Sinclair

The close of World War I marked a significant turning point in the history of the modern world. It is here that the United States emerged as the strongest world power, replacing England as the overseer of the world order. But along with the emergence of the United States came the advent of Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. This did, and still does, imply the reality of the ultimate confrontation between these two superpowers.

But many factors have chaged since the times of tight bi-polar balance of power that followed the great war. On the communist side, the Chinese and Western European countries under Soviet influence have tried to break away in order to form independent foreign policies, and the Chinese have even threatened to take the dominant position in the communist world.

Considering the American-oriented countries, there has also been a development away from the tight unity that existed 30 years ago in opposition to the Eastern enemy. In recent years, the Common Market countries of Europe, as well as the Japanese, have taken an increasingly anti-American posture. France has even quit NATO, and is seeking improved relations with Russia.

But even with the development of this multi-polar balance, two sides in the balance still are emerging. As the countries involved gradually work their way through alliances and breaking ties, the two sides most likely will break down to the socialist camp opposed to the capitalist countries.

If we view the ensuing conflict between the socialist and capitalist states relative to recent events, some interesting observations can be made.

The past 10 or 15 years have seen much

dissension within the countries directly under the Soviets' control. In 1967, developments in Czechoslovakia caused the Soviet Union to intervene into that country with military force to restore "order." Then in the early 70s, the Russians again used military force when they invaded Afganistan.

In both of these situations the Russians felt that their economy could manage the strain of the invasions. But current developments in Poland seem to indicate that this may no longer be the case. The economic situation in Russia has made them more reluctant to take such expensive military action as an invasion. Ten years ago, or even two years ago, dissension, such as the solidarity labor movement which took place in Poland, would certainly have drawn military action from the Soviets.

There are many short-term reasons for the weakness, such as the expense of the Afghanistan invasion, but long-term influences are also involved.

The development of internal weakness could have been predicted by any diligent student of history, for many military dictatorships rise and fall in the process of a country's development. But these short interludes of totalitarianism can never last because they ignore the will of the people, and other basic and necessary qualities that should be made part of a strong governmental system.

Diversity in the views of the people is an essential part of any country, and it is clearly necessary to allow the people the freedom to speak as they will. The Europeans found this to be the case through their long development and experience with dictators and republics alike. But this is exactly the human reality that Russia has chosen to ignore. The inevitable result is the dissension of the



# Remembering Bible study battles

by Robert G. Wilkie

All the recent banter about the degree of Christianity exemplified by Hope triggers thoughts in my mind of my "Christian" experiences as an underclassman. Bible studies, fellowship hours and prayer meetings were all parts of the weekly activities on our floor. The variety of people encountered in these diverse enterprises could easily provide ample subject matter for an extensive commentary; a title such as "Categorizing, for non-Christians, mostly" would undoubtedly be in order. Such an endeavor

will not be attempted here; I will only tell you about a certain person and one of my experiences with him.

George was a sophomore when I wandered around Hope as a somewhat timid freshman. He was a big homegrown boy who had been a star quarterback and basketball player at his high school. Standing six feet five inches tall and weighing 240 pounds, George had a natural talent for intimidation, which he used often and to his advantage. I can recall coming back from my morning class one day in November, and seeing him in the hall ap-

plying a full nelson to Steve, while saying "You're going to vote for Jerry Ford, right . . . right . . . say yes or I'll break your arms."

Now Steve was normally a staunch Democrat and Carter supporter, obviously a rare breed in these parts, but I do believe that he would have voted for John Birch at that point, just so he could retain his arms in their working condition. I watched from afar, giving serious consideration to a reassessment of the election and especially my vote.

Later in the semester, I found myself involved in a weekly Bible study with George as the leader; it was an informal gathering with about six of the guys from the floor. We started talking about the different ideas we wanted to discuss and all seemed quite pleasant. However, the fireworks began shortly when one of the members of our group, Chris, dared to say (heaven forbid!) that he was not a born-again Christian.

The fire in George's eyes took on infernal proportions as he rose from the beanbag to confront our poor heathen friend.

After several choruses of "You're not saved!!!" and numerous mounting refrains of "You must accept the Lord!," George had his pagan pal cornered and quaking in terror. If we hadn't interceded, I'm sure George would have executed a flying angel drop-kick into a holy forward roll side headlock that even St. Peter would have had problems opening up. Luckily, no physical harm was inflicted. However, Chris, terrified beyond words, exited from the room in haste and certainly was not seen at a Bible study for some time. Neither was I.

Fortunately, this was my only encounter with a member of that group I tend to refer to as the "hit them on the head with a Bible until they are saved" Christians. Many of us tried to ignore George after the incident, but it was to no avail. It is difficult to ignore someone who sneaks up behind you, grabs your arms and twists them into a pretzel shape. It is harder yet to disregard the actions of one who quotes from the gospel according to Intimidation and who spreads Christianity through force. Good night, George, wherever you may be.

## The Pulse

### Did you vote?

by Anne Brown and Ingrid Anderson

On Thursday the Student Congress held its annual election of officers. We thought this would be a good chance to ask a question which might help determine whether voter apathy exists at Hope. This week we asked 50 students, "Did you vote in the recent Student Congress elections?" Our results were as follows:

YES	56%
NO	44%

Several of those who voted "yes" explained that they voted because they knew the people who were on the ballot and they knew whom they wanted to represent them. One student who didn't know the candidates suggested that a debate might have been a way for the voters to get to know the candidates bet-

ter. Many of the students who voted on Thursday shared the feelings of the student who said, "It's our right and responsibility to vote." Another said, "I wanted to participate in the decision of who would run the student body." Finally, there was the student who voted because "It's the thing to do."

Of those who voted "no" the consensus seemed to be one of ignorance — ignorance of who was running, what their platforms were and even that the election was held. One student explained, "I live off-campus and I really didn't realize it was held." And another student who does live on campus replied, "I'm not too much aware of what goes on on campus." A few of those polled explained that they were seniors and "don't have much concern." And then there was the student who replied, "Where was it?"

## Can Soviet rule last?

(continued from p. 5)

population, a situation under which no government can exist.

One might wonder why a country would allow such a totalitarian system to come into control, and why it has been allowed to last as long as it has. These questions are also best dealt with by looking at them from the historical perspective. Because serfdom was allowed to exist in Russia as long as it was, and because of the long history of tsarist despots, the establishment of a modern form of state was postponed. When the time came for the establishment of a representative form of government, there were many disputing factions competing for the control of the government. Out of this disunion, the communist party of Lenin won out.

But the true totalitarian state appeared many years later with Stalin. After gaining control, following Lenin's death, he eliminated the opposition and instated a dictatorship. The reason this was possible without popular uprising is the fact that the people were not yet ready to run the ship of state because of so many years of tsarist rulers. Consequently, the communists simply replaced the very dictatorship they overthrew with a similar

form of totalitarianism. The same human needs are being ignored, such that the present Soviet system might soon show severe decline.

With the emergence of the diplomatic and economic war between the capitalist and socialist countries, there is forming a multi-polar balance. The dissension within the Soviet camp shows an increasingly weak Russian economy, after so many years of drain for purpose of military build-up. Such a situation can only lead to the decline of power in the long run, because it ultimately doesn't retain the support of the people, because certain fundamental human needs are ignored. The government then becomes an empty shell of an elite holding on to power by coercive force, and is doomed to failure when the will of the people finally catches up to the will of those who rule.

## Summer theatre

by Janet Lootens

The Hope Summer Repertory Theatre has announced its program of plays for the 1981 season, which will run from July 3 through Sept. 5; the productions chosen are "My Fair Lady," "The Diary of Anne Frank," Moliere's "Tartuffe" and Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

On August 8, the regular schedule of plays will be interrupted for a special 10th anniversary Gala Celebration; the evening will feature performers from the past ten seasons of Repertory Theatre productions.

Another special event, "Gold Circle Theatre," is tentatively slated for Sept. 12. Participants in this "performance in aging awareness" will be limited to those of age 65 or older.

THE OUTPOST

Hike'n Nordic Shop

## BICYCLE

Repair and Service

★ We service all major makes including Miyata, Fuji, Ross, Raleigh, Motobecane, Trek.

★ Trained and certified mechanics with fast service.

★ Parts and service guaranteed.



Monday-Saturday 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
Monday & Friday 'Til 9 P.M.  
184 River Ave., Holland, Phone 396-5556.

## ALLEN'S HAIR CARE CENTER

FAMILY HAIR STYLING

Authorized Professional Hair Replacement

APPOINTMENTS DAILY

CALL

396-5095

CLOSED MONDAY

17 W 16th

HOLLAND

BETWEEN RIVER & CENTRAL

## PARTYING TONIGHT?

Why not shop at Columbia Ave. One Stop  
For all your party needs  
405 Columbia (3 blks. south of Dow)

•Draft Beer  
•Wine  
•Munchies



# Senior show exhibits fine work

by Robert G. Wilkie

On Saturday the old lounge area of Phelps Hall underwent an aesthetic transformation. With the aid of several two-by-fours, some old panels, a handful of nails and a couple of hammers, a temporary art gallery emerged and the annual Senior Art Show was installed. This year's exhibition features the work of five graduating art majors.

Tom DePree, who is displaying several paintings in the show, stated that he enjoys working in oil on all scales. He sees himself as being influenced by the German expressionists of the early 20th century. "I like working spontaneously with figures and colors," DePree explained.

Mary DeYoung stated that she favored representational art as opposed to abstract art. "I like to take something ordinary and give it extraordinary qualities," she said. Her favorite subjects are people and animals, with a special interest in Greek mythology. DeYoung is exhibiting drawings using both colored pencil and ink. She believes the roots of her art lie in comic books as well as in political cartoons and medieval manuscript illumination.

Several photographs and ceramic pieces form Alan Murray's contribution to the exhibition. Murray has a special interest in the urban landscape. He attempts to "utilize architectural form to create geometric patterns." Murray has plans to attend graduate school in environmental design.

Sandy Dykstra has several pieces in various media on display. Her small-scale acrylic paintings emphasize precision in form as well as depth through color. She enjoys the intimacy of these works, as well as their ability to create their own small environment. Dykstra has a conceptual piece exhibited also. "It was an exam for Contemporary Trends class," the artist explained; "it deals with the problems people have with art today, and where it (art) is going." The ceramic works by Dykstra include coil pots in addition to abstract sculptures. The sculptural pieces are monumental in nature and pure in form; "but they have a personal, warm and humanly intimate quality to them," she stated. She feels very influenced by Stonehenge, as seems apparent in these works.

Two paintings by Kay VanderEems are

also featured in the show. VanderEems stated that she also works in silkscreen and ceramics, as well as oil and acrylic painting. She works on a large scale with a particular interest in landscape, featuring forms and subtle shapes. She likes to

classify her works in painting as "dream landscapes."

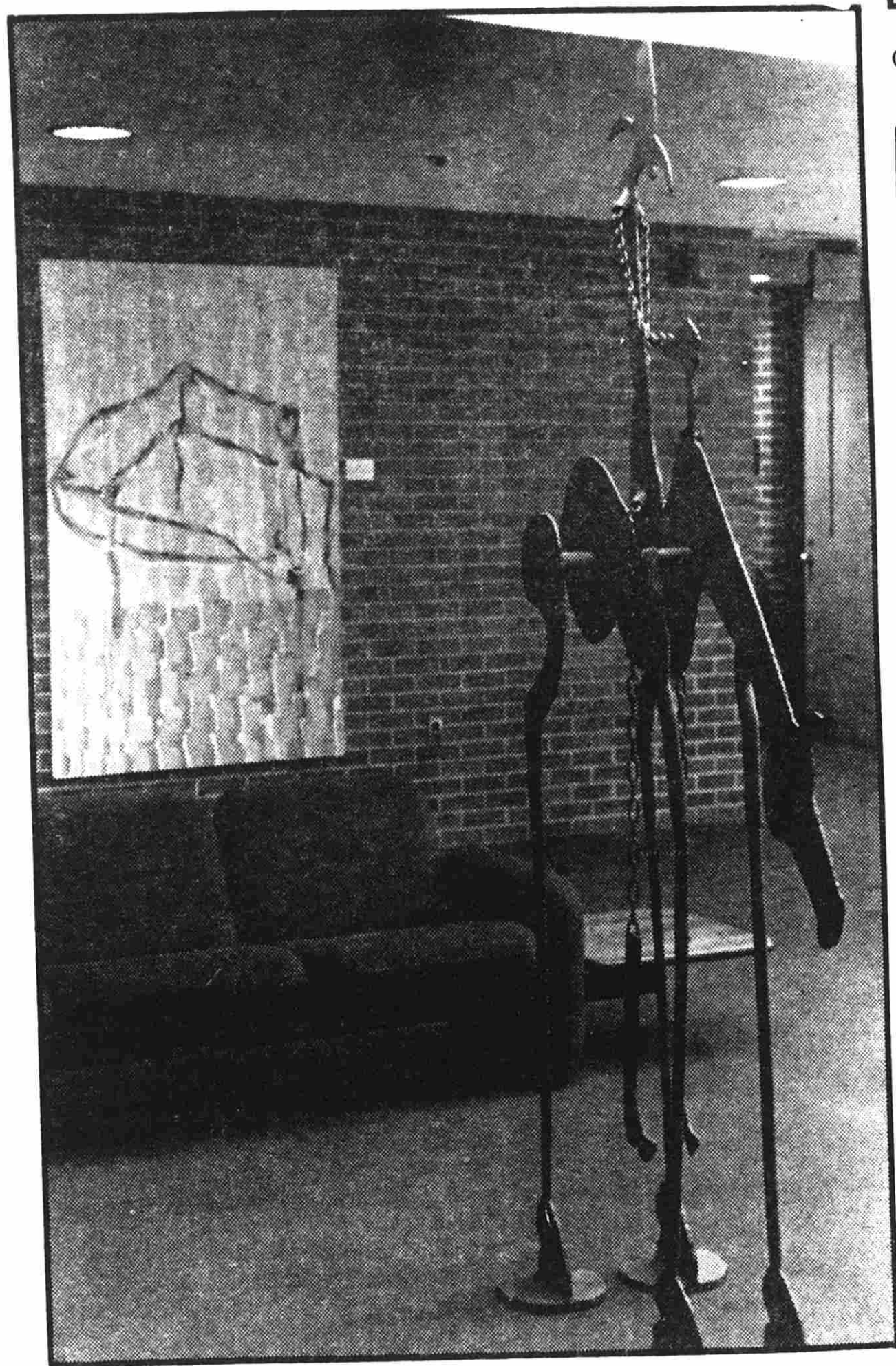
The Senior Art Show will be on display for the next week. It will most likely be the last showing of work in Holland for the majority of the artists.

PAGE 7



APRIL 23, 1981

Paintings by Tom DePree adorn part of the temporary art gallery in Phelps Hall. (photo by Lora Rector)



Modern art takes over the Dow Center. (photo by Lora Rector)



A ceramic sculpture by Sandy Dykstra brightens up a Phelps Hall window. (photo by Lora Rector)

**STORE-WIDE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS  
WITH MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED  
PRICES 20% - 50%**



**el artesano**

baskets•woolens•wall hangings•jewelry•fashions  
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF COLOMBIAN HANDICRAFTS

**19 East 8th - Holland - 396-4166**

**Come on out to Student Night  
Every Monday From 6-9 p.m.**

**MERLE NORMAN**  
COSMETICS

Call for appointment  
21 E. 8th St. — 396-1671



# New albums from old favorites

by Robert G. Wilkie

Two new albums recently hit the record stores and airwaves; brand new releases from James Taylor and Grover Washington, Jr. have been pleasant news for music appreciators of all types.

The newest James Taylor album, "Dad Loves His Work," is in some ways nothing new at all, but in other aspects a fine effort from this proven performer. Taylor's vocal work shows him at the height of his powers and a solid group of back-up musicians complement him extremely well.

The Taylor style has become quite well-defined over the past 10 years, and this album proves to be no great deviation from past performances. Taylor's skill for writing pleasant yet poignant lyrics appears quite evident. All 11 of the compositions were either written or co-written by Taylor; this seems to be a change from his previous habit of reviving and reinterpreting old songs. Taylor is at his best when singing his own compositions.

The first side of the album is quite pleasing but not exceptional. Taylor opens nicely with "Hard Times," a moderately paced song about perseverance under the tough conditions of today's world. The other songs on this side are quiet, touching love songs, with the exception of "Hour that the Morning Comes." This cut provides a change of pace with its jazzed-up blues tempo and also gives Taylor a chance for some vocal fun.

Side two presents itself as a much stronger collection of music. "Only for Me" is a wonderfully touching ballad of young and old, and lost and found. "Summer's here," with its light, quick latin rhythm, gives the listener a pleasant

song, as well as some good solo work on organ and harmonica. The highlight of the album has to be "Sugar Trade." This song, filled with sea imagery and social and historical symbolism, represents one of Taylor's finest compositions in recent years. His emotional interpretation heightens the song's impact. The last cut, entitled "That Lonesome Road," has its roots in gospel music and fits well in its role as a concluding song.

"Dad Loves His Work" is a must buy for James Taylor fans and an interesting purchase for the average listener. There is nothing new or shocking on this album. However, Taylor continues to produce fine music within his own narrow style.

Unlike Taylor's simple maintaining of his already defined style, the latest effort from Grover Washington, Jr., entitled "Winelight," represents another step in the saxophonist's ever-so-slow trend toward a more mellow but technically superior sound. This new album presents us with six cuts of solidly sound jazz with occasional flashes of brilliance.

Washington has gone through many stages in his career, the latest being a period of upbeat, high-powered and at times disco-like music. Within all frameworks of music, Washington finds success. However, his most recent move toward a softer, cooler jazz style fits him extremely well. With this, their second album together, Washington seems to have gelled his back-up musicians into a tight group. The cast of support includes Eric Gale on guitars, Marcus Miller on bass and Ralph MacDonald on percussion. This is the same group Washington utilized on his "Skylarkin" album, but they are now much more comfortable together and complement Washington's

technical expertise quite well.

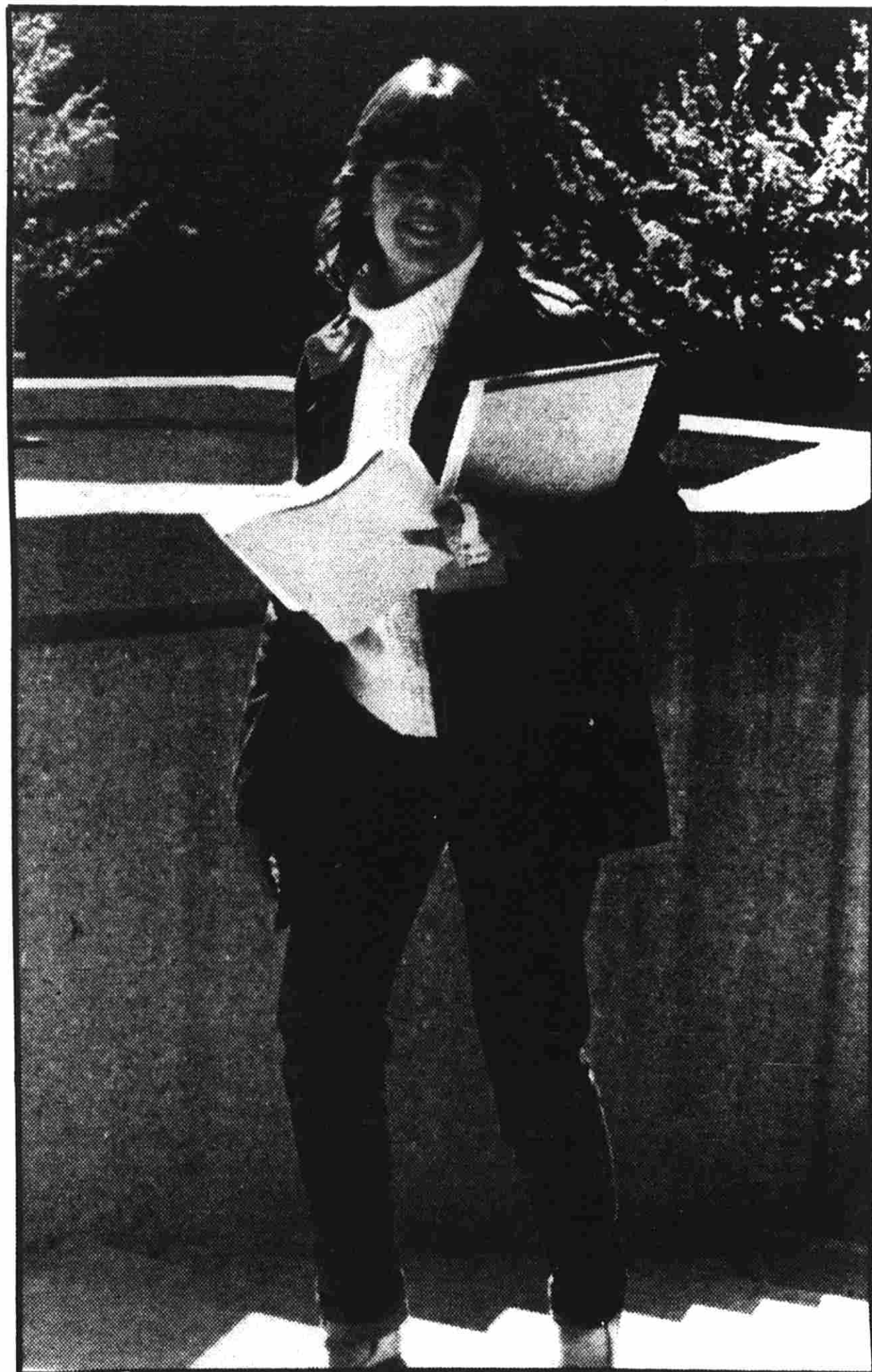
The first two bands of the first side give the listener plenty of solo work by Washington on soprano, alto and tenor saxes, the high point coming on an incredibly wide-ranging and long-winded solo within the second piece, entitled "Let it Flow (for Dr. J)." The first side ends with a soothing mellow tune called "In the Name of Love." Here Washington provides some excellent solo work while playing against Gale's intricate picking and fingering on guitar.

The second side begins with a moderately-tempoed piece on which Washington plays some tremendously vigorous tenor sax. "Just the Two of Us" follows and is the definite highlight of the

album. Washington's longtime friend, Bill Withers, provides a melodic vocal with his sultry and provocative voice. Robert Greenidge adds a spicy latin flavor as he taps out a steel drum solo, but the song climaxes with Washington as he belts out an extensive solo before the song comes full circle with a repeat of the opening Withers vocal. The album concludes with "Make Me a Memory (Sad Samba)," which features a fine guitar lead-in by Gale.

"Winelight" was produced by Grover Washington, Jr. and Ralph MacDonald. These two musicians work well together and their production is air-tight. This is a fine album and one of Washington's best in several years.

HOPE COLLEGE anchor



Nancy Torreson enjoys the new warm weather. (photo by Lora Rector)

## CHECK OUR PRICES! BOTANY 500 BLAZERS



REG. PRICE. \$110<sup>00</sup>  
SALE PRICE .. \$ 89<sup>88</sup>

Navy and Dk. Brown  
Dacron and Wool

COMPARE OUR PRICE  
WITH THE COMPETITORS...

**ambassador  
shop**

in downtown holland... and very accessible

12 East 8th  
396-5559



**National  
DISCOUNT  
STORE**

LOWEST ALBUM PRICES AROUND

James Taylor  
"Dad Loves  
His Work"  
**\$5.98**

Grover Washington  
"Winelight"  
**\$5.98**



# Petrovich readies for Yugoslavia

PAGE 9  
APRIL 23, 1981

by Craig Potter Sinclair

Among the strong points of Hope is the quality of the faculty. Many of the professors here have strong educational backgrounds and great stores of experience.

This is clearly the case with a Hope history professor, Michael Petrovich. With undergraduate work in political science and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago, Petrovich is well qualified as a professor. This background is complemented by his wide background of government service, working in the state department and as an interpreter for President Jimmy Carter.

Petrovich was born in Yugoslavia and has continued to be involved with that

country in both study and travel. It was with the Yugoslavia international study program that he came to Hope in 1966. At that time Hope was the only representative college in the United States for the GLCA program.

Every summer since 1967 Petrovich has been involved in a Yugoslavia program in some way or another. In 1971, he started the Dubrovnik school of Yugoslavian studies, which lasted for two years, in which all studies were done in the Yugoslavian language. In '73 and '74 he helped develop a program at Grand Valley State College. 1978 marked the beginning of the Yugoslavia May Term, of which there have been two so far.

Petrovich has good reasons for taking

his students to Yugoslavia. He feels that most students have not experienced Europe and that a trip there would be of much benefit in opening their minds and helping them grow. As he pointed out, "I use Yugoslavia as a catalyst to introduce American students to Europe. Only when they get away from home can they broaden their vision, making them better human beings."

In addition, by going to Europe Americans can get to know their own country better. He backs up his belief in the benefits of European travel with experience. Many times after students return from the month-long May Term in Europe, they are quite different.

Many American college students go directly to Yugoslavia on their trips, and don't bother visiting the rest of Europe. According to Petrovich, it is necessary to see all of Europe to get the entire perspective on any part of it. This is the reason that in the first part of the Hope trip this May, the group will complete a tour of many European areas.

The group will start with the most developed sections of Europe. Their first stop will be in Strausberg in Alsace-Lorraine, where they will see the concert of Europe. Following the visit there, the group will move on to see reminders of some modern European history with a visit to the Dachau concentration camp. Petrovich believes that World War II was a most significant event for Europe, and plans to emphasize this belief with many of his visits.

The group will have a chance to see the most beautiful parts of Europe, including an area which Petrovich considers to be the most beautiful place in Europe.

Instead of merely having classroom-session teaching, Petrovich is taking a unique approach to the trip. He plans to

have what he considers to be the best teachers in the country "break bread together with the students," or have informal sessions, such as at dinner, during which the students can ask questions and have discussions with the scholars. The students will have already been briefed and consequently basic information about the country will already be known to the students, so that they can ask more detailed questions.

Petrovich has taken this approach because he wants to bring back the "art of dialogue present in the enlightenment era." The scholars are the "best we could find," he said, and the students will gain much from these informal sessions.

Because it is a credit course, each student is required to keep a journal and has to do a project, using the Yugoslavian scholars as resource persons.

The trip through Europe is also aimed at enabling the students to make historical comparisons of different centuries and different cultures. They will see the differing religious practices and the strong effect of religion on history by visiting many different churches and monasteries, as well as museums. The students will also be able to compare the more developed countries to the socialist Baltic states to see if they feel that the people are "better or worse off," said Petrovich. In addition, the students will see ancient civilization with a visit to Greece.

The trip will close with the "high point" of the entire venture, the stay at Dubrovnik, Petrovich's favorite place in Europe. Here the students will live in first-class accommodations, and will be "pampered like kings or millionaires," he said.

"In one month, the student's concept of life, and of themselves, will change and enlarge," said Petrovich.

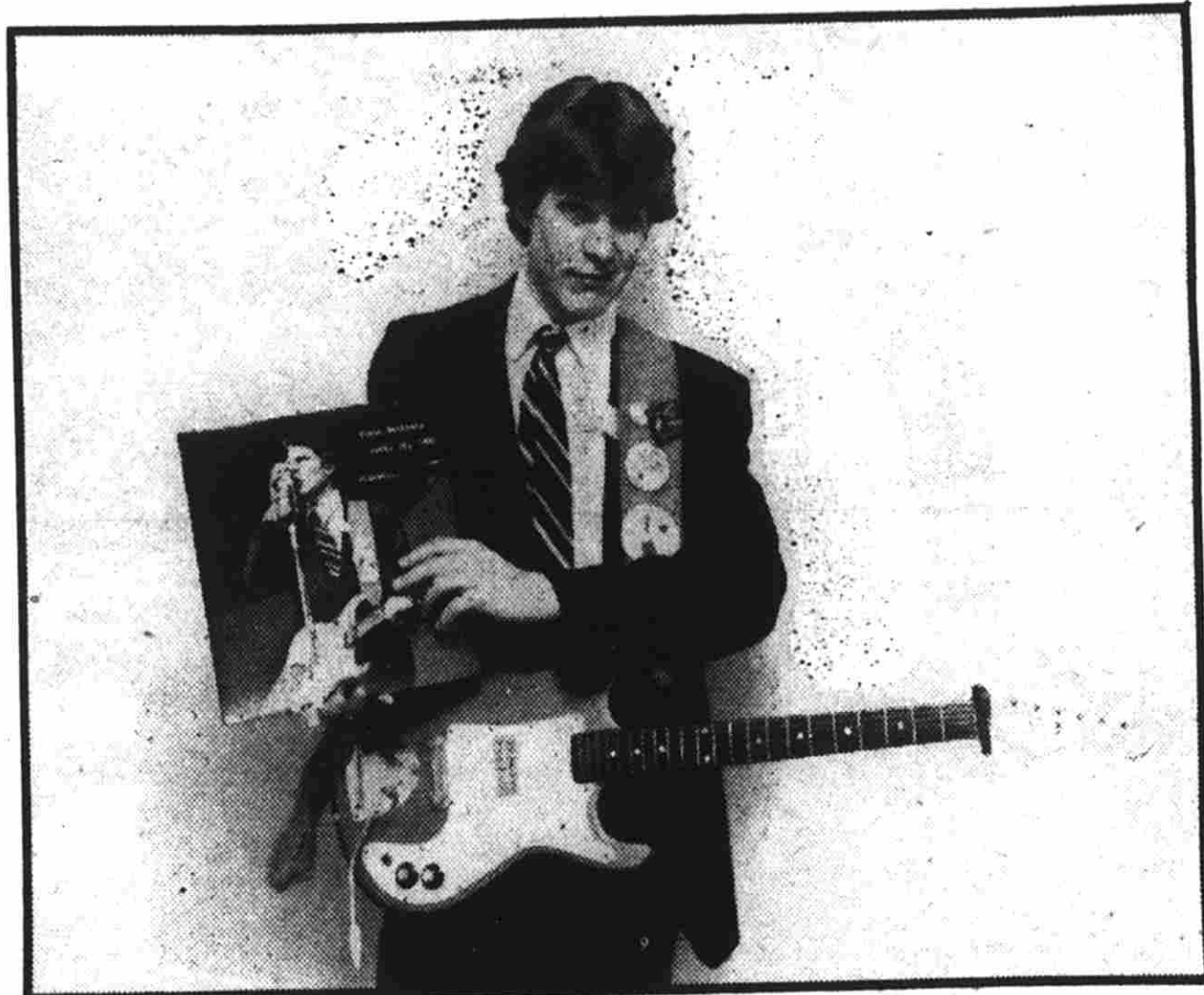
## Bulthuis to give concert

by Dick Donohue

On Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m., SAC will present Glenn Bulthuis in concert; admission is \$1 for Hope students, \$2 for others. Bulthuis, a Calvin College graduate, is flying in from California to do his annual Calvin concert, which has already sold out 1400 tickets, 2½ weeks prior to the show. Bulthuis plays and sings almost all original music; he will be accompanied by his sister, Carol, who plays flute and sings harmony on an occasional song.

Bulthuis has been said to sound like James Taylor, vocally. His repertoire includes many "local" songs, for example, "In Michigan," which satirically explains why he is in California rather than Michigan, and "L.A. Girls/Michigan Girls," which does much the same thing. Bulthuis has a built-in humor in some songs and a variety of very serious songs. His style is likable and easy to relate to.

Last year, Bulthuis taped his Calvin concert and recorded a live album.



Glenn Bulthuis

**20% Off all  
diamond  
engagement sets  
with student I.D.**

**RANDY  
DISSELKOEN**

*Timeless investments  
in elegance.*

David H. Kammeraad  
2866 Radcliff Avenue, S.E.  
Grand Rapids, MI 49508  
(616) 942-2990  
(Across from Woodland Mall)

**EJOVEN**



### FASHION FEATURES

Your friends in the young mens department in the lower level of Lokker-Rutgers invite you to see e'joven style jeans. Great cuts for today's body, exclusive young mens styling, see them today.

**Lokker-Rutgers**



# Men's track team races to victory

by Steve Underwood

After competing with some of the finest small-college teams in the state in non-league meets, the men's track squad will return to a fierce week of MIAA action. Powerful Albion and secretive Calvin, expected to be the Dutchmen's toughest foes, duked it out in a dual meet yesterday, while Hope was hosting Grand Rapids J.C. and Aquinas.

While Hope makes no mistake about hoping to surprise the formidable Britons, they are gearing for the Knights — a team that finished barely ahead of the Dutch in the 1980 league meet and has been deviously camouflaging their program all season. It all adds up to an exciting week.

Last week first saw the Dutch traveling to Southwestern Michigan C.C. on Tuesday to meet the powerhouse Roadrunners and Hillsdale. Hope was second with 57

points, trailing the home team, 95 points, but leading Hillsdale, 39. The men from Holland finished sixth out of 11 teams at the Ferris State Invitational last Saturday, just seven points behind fourth. The host Bulldogs were the champs, with 136 markers, while Albion was second at 122.

Here is an event-by-event rundown:

**SPRINTS** — At Southwestern the Dutch collected fourth places from Jon Coughenour, 100 & 200 meters, and Gregg Sturuss, 400 meters; but the top performances were seasonal bests in the 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter relays on Saturday. The team of Coughenour, Tom Hop, Bob Constant and Dave McKinney took fifth in the one-lapper with a 43.9 time; Steve Cameron, Sturuss, Kurt DeVette and Mark Whiting took fifth in the four-lapper with a time of 3:25.9.

**MIDDLE DISTANCES** — Mark Southwell was the recipient of a pair of

fourth-place finishes at SMCC but he, too, took until Saturday to really let loose; the result was a brisk 3:57.6 1500, good for second, just behind Albion's Owens.

**LONG DISTANCES** — Mark Northuis was the only victor in this discipline, coming from behind to win the Steeplechase at Southwestern in 9:49.3. Although John Victor wasn't a victor, he continued to chop chunks off his times; his best was a 15:22.5 5000-meter at Ferris State, good for a sixth-place medal. He has also been red-hot in practice, according to one observer. Steve Underwood took second in the SMCC 5000 in 15:18 and third in the Ferris 1000 with a 31:21.8.

**WEIGHTS** — Bill Mauren continued to impress in the javelin; he easily won the event at Southwestern, but his big heave was a personal best of 186'8" at Ferris. Paul Damon took sixth in the spear Saturday with 175'1", and Dan Rink was third

Tuesday with 149'4". Scot Van Der Meulen scored in the shotput in both meets, as well as in the Southwestern discus. Keith Lynes' personal best in the shot was good for third at SMCC.

**VERTICAL JUMPS** — Two first places were in order for consistent Jon Lunderberg, who upset two rivals who were not able to cope with adversity or plan their vaults. His winner at 14'11" Saturday was a lifetime best. Chris Fleming and Pete Klein both placed at Southwestern.

**HORIZONTAL JUMPS** — Hop leaped 21'2" into the wind to win at SMCC in the long jump. Coke was fourth also. Bill Hoekstra and Steve Sayer were second and third in that meet's triple jump.

**HURDLES** — Fleming and Tim Dawes were second and third in the 400 IH at SMCC, while Jeff Schut recorded a fourth in the 110 highs.

## BB on top with 4-0

by Jim Goorhouse

After a dismal non-conference record, the Hope baseball team began to recover just in time for the MIAA season, sweeping doubleheaders from both Adrian and Kalamazoo to vault to sole possession of first place in the conference with a 4-0 record.

On Thursday Hope proved a rude host to Adrian, finally coming out of their team hitting slump to pound the Bulldogs 8-6 and 11-4. Despite the final score, the opener seemed very much in doubt; the Dutchmen trailed 4-1 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. It was then, however, that Hope manufactured a six-run inning, putting the game out of reach.

Jim VandeGuchte started the winning rally with a long double and came home on Dave Nummikoski's home run; Mark Thompson and Bob Poll then followed with hits, and, after a walk, Jack VanderMaas and Pete Rink delivered run scoring. Thomas finished a perfect three-for-three game by homing in the fifth, concluding Hope's scoring. Tom VanderStel picked up the win, pitching a six-hitter.

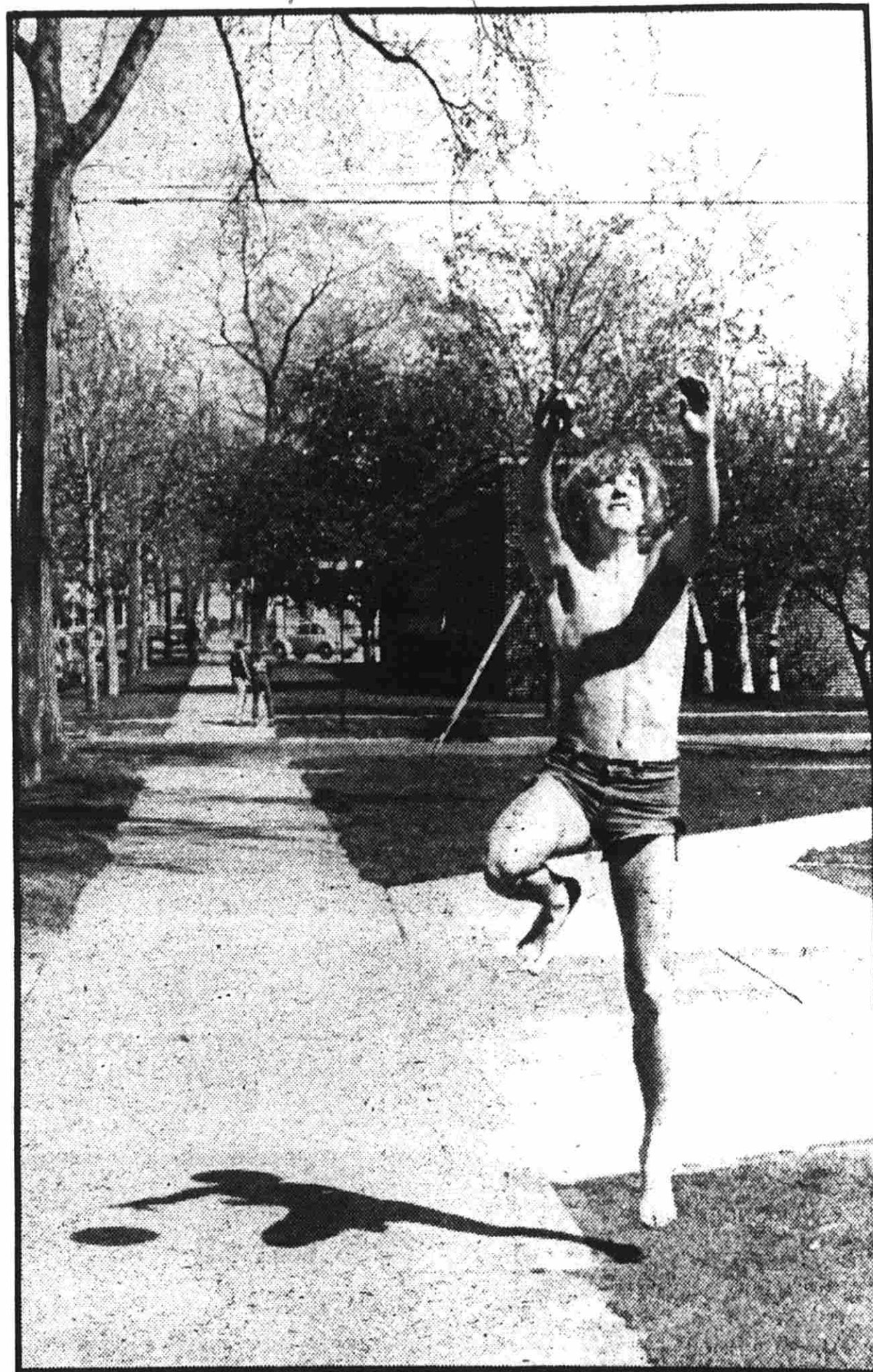
The Dutch left no doubts as to the outcome of the second game, tallying six runs in the first two innings to put the game out of reach. Rink led the attack

with three hits, including a home run; VanderMaas added a single and a double, raising his hit total for the day to four. Ed Stinson recorded the win for Hope, also allowing six hits.

On Saturday Kalamazoo came to Holland for an early season showdown, as they also sported a 2-0 league mark. The Hornets left, however, at 2-2, as the day belonged to Hope and senior Rink. Rink, as the saying goes, had a career Saturday; he had two home runs, a single and five RBIs, leading the Dutch to a 10-6 opening-game triumph. Dale Wolfe had a no-hitter going for five innings, but eventually needed last-out relief from Steve Carlson to nail down the win.

Rink, hardly resting on his first-game laurels, continued his torrid pace in the second game, crashing two more home runs and a ground-rule double, while pushing his RBI total for the day to 11. Jim Goorhouse also contributed a three-run homer, adding to the 13-2 final. Jeff Myers pitched a strong five-hitter and allowed only one walk in, notching the win.

The Dutch traveled to Grand Rapids Thursday to face arch-rival Calvin; they return home Saturday to square off with Albion in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.



Al Norenberg takes advantage of the weather for a brief game of frisbee. (photo by Lora Rector)

### IMPULSE

Located at 325 Lincoln  
Between 13th & 14th

IMPULSE

**20% OFF**

with coupon

All Merchandise Regular or Sale Priced

- Name Brand Jeans
- T-Shirts
- Shirts
- Other Sports Wear
- Tops
- Full Line of Children's Clothes

**Fashionable Clothing at Affordable Prices**

Coupon Good for weeks 4/18/81 through 5/2/81

### J.L. MURPHY HAIRSTYLING



Men's and Women's  
Haircuts \$6  
Perms \$25-\$30

2 blocks from  
Hope College

392-6200

39 W. 10th  
At River Ave.



## Women's track team wins tri-meet

by Steve Underwood

The women's track team continued their winning ways on a cold, windy Tuesday afternoon April 14, placing first in a triangular meet with Grand Valley State and St. Mary's. The Dutch amassed 151½ points to the Lakers' 107 and St. Mary's 16½. Last Saturday, Hope sent only three women to the Ferris State Invitational, but they combined for 24 points to finish fourth of seven teams.

MIAA foe Albion, as well as Grand Rapids J.C. and Aquinas, visited the Dutch yesterday. Hope ventures to Adrian on Saturday, before hosting Kalamazoo on Tuesday. On Friday, May 1, the Dutch's quest for MIAA supremacy will culminate at the league meet in Albion.

The Dutch were headed in the tri-meet by now-familiar double victories from

Val Hendrickson and Deb Lockhart. Hendrickson breezed to wins in the 800- (2:32.2) and 1500-meter (5:09.6) runs, while Lockhart took the 100 dash (12.8) and 100 hurdles (15.8). Each woman also assisted a winning relay. Beth Smith, Jeanine Pilon, Marge Deckard, and Hendrickson won the 4 x 440-yard relay, while Lockhart combined with Pilon, Nancy Highlander and Lisa DeVette to win the 4 x 110-yard relay.

DeVette also topped the field in the 400-meter (1:03) and was runner-up in the 200. Carol Miknis got Hope's lone field event victory with a 15'3½" long jump.

Other contributions came from Cathy Fox (a second and two fourths) and Sue Williams (a second, a third and a sixth) in the weight events. Kim Brown (3000-meter), Carol Bringman (800), and Smith

(400) all had second-place finishes.

At Ferris State, Bringman, Hendrickson and Wendy Shoenmaker made the trip, and all three scored. Hendrickson snapped the meet and track record in a fine 4:51.5 1500-meter victory,

and had enough steam left to take the runner-up spot with a season-best 2:25.1 in the 800 meters. Bringman ran a strong fifth in the 800 (2:31.8), while Shoenmaker had an identical placing in the 3000-meter run (11:41.6).

## Men's tennis defeated

by Tim Taylor

The men's tennis team returns to MIAA action Saturday against an Albion team that narrowly defeated them, 5-4, in the five-team GLCA tournament last weekend.

Against the Briton netters, the Flying Dutchmen started out strong with Jay Updegraff, Mark Johnson, Tom DeWeert and Paul Boersma winning singles matches for Hope to give a 4-2 advantage going into the doubles competition. The doubles teams had an off match, however, as the Albion squad was able to

sweep the three matches to give them the victory by the afore-mentioned margin.

Hope was also defeated in the tournament by powerhouses Kalamazoo, 9-0, and DePauw, 6-0, with the doubles rained out. The men's lone victory of the tournament came at the expense of Wabash; Hope was able to sweep the doubles to give them the victory, 6-3, after the teams had split the singles matches evenly, 3-3. This enabled Hope to take fourth, while Kalamazoo captured the top spot and Depauw claimed the runner-up trophy.

Saturday's match against the Britons will be on Hope's courts, starting at 1 p.m.

## Archers shot in battle

After getting off to a good start, the archery team fell last week to their toughest competitors, Albion and Kalamazoo.

Albion scored 1332 points to Hope's 1221 on Tuesday at Dow. The Dutch had an off day, not shooting quite up to par, with the exception of Wendy Hanson, who shot a 401. This was her highest score this season until she topped it at the K-zoo meet. Hope was led in scoring by Karline Muir with 420, Hanson with 401 and Leah Fisher with 400.

On Thursday Hope traveled to K-zoo and shot better, but had a rough time with

K-zoo's top shooter, Merry Lu Jordon, who has been shooting over 500 this year. Missing Fisher, a key shooter for the Dutch, added another factor to the 1374-1176 loss. Muir shot 451; Hanson shot her career high, 422; and Sharon McKee shot a 303.

Hope met with Alma again on Monday, met K-zoo at Dow on Wednesday, and will meet Albion in Briton territory Tuesday, April 28. The final shoot-out between the four teams will take place May 1 and 2 in Kalamazoo at the MIAA tournament.



Marjle Deckard leaps for a first place in a recent meet. (photo by Randy Warren)



Hope and Albion archers square off in the Dow Center. (photo by Randy Warren)

### The \$3<sup>95</sup> Spring Special

Show Papa your Hope College I.D. and pay only \$3<sup>95</sup> for any dinner on the menu - between now and May 2.

**Papa Fazool's Italian Ristorante & Pizza Works**

396-1407



77 E. 8th Street  
Across From The Holland theatre



## Lacrosse Club clobbers opponents

by Bill Lensing

The Hope Lacrosse Club is simply awesome so far this year. Last week Hope beat the Notre Dame jayvees 18-4 and beat the Detroit Lacrosse Club 8-7 in overtime.

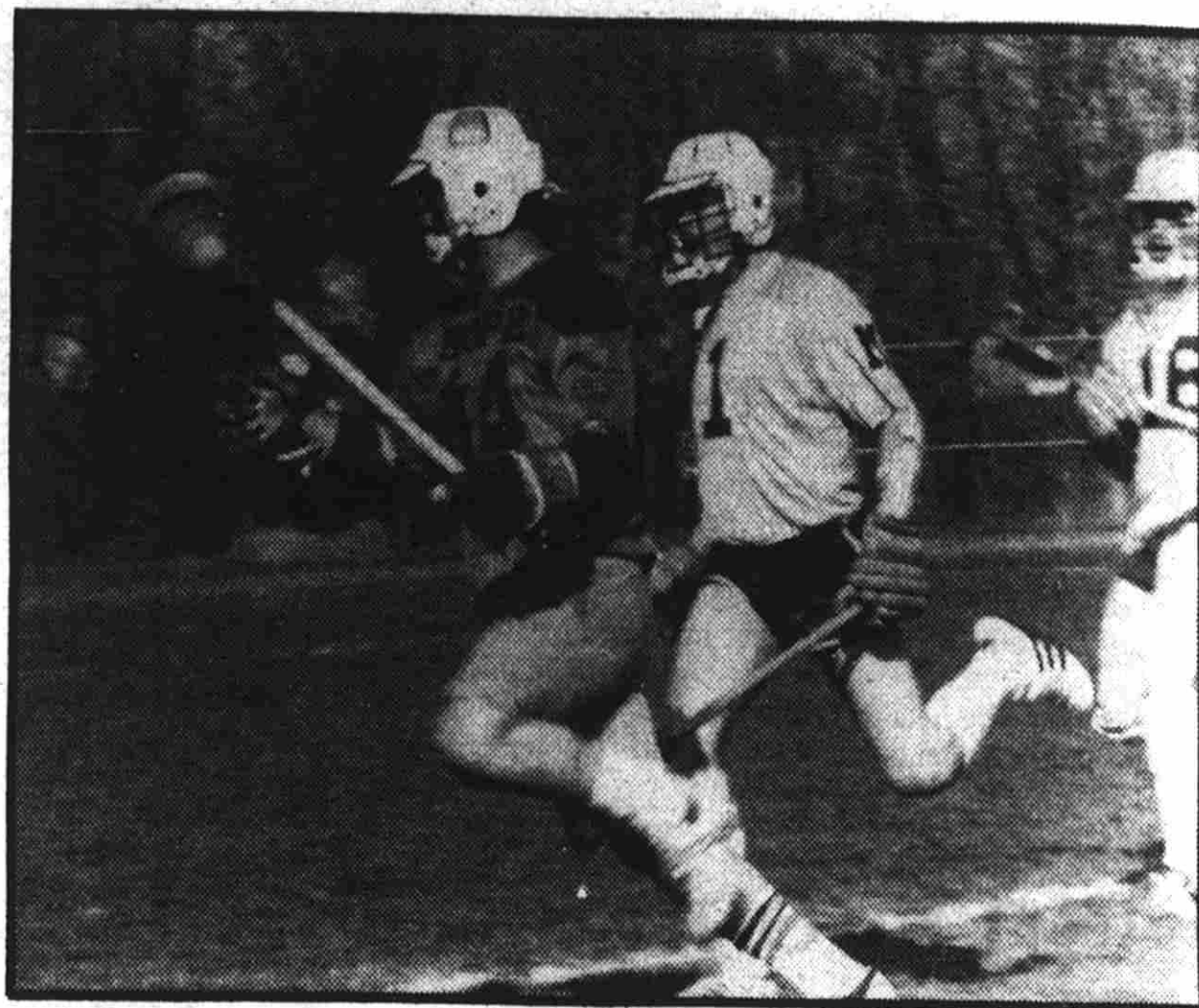
Hope soundly trounced the Notre Dame team in a game marked by controversial calls. Hope opened up the scoring off the first and second face-offs; George Caravella scored the first goal and assisted Grant Miner's following goal. Ace Kevin Worley added five more goals to his credit, Caravella had four goals, Miner had two goals and one that was called back, Craig Garfield had two goals and Jamie "Chips" Robertson and Doug Vermulion had one apiece. The outstanding player of the game was John "Bambi" Cronk, who had six assists and two goals; he was also expelled from the game later for fighting.

The game against Detroit was a replay of last year's, which Hope lost in the last quarter. Cronk scored first for Hope to tie it up at 1-1; Greg Beckus, Robertson, Jeff Hanson and Kevin "Ace" Worley all add-

ed goals to give Hope a 6-1 lead at half time. Hope had played well the entire first half, but the team lost its intensity; Detroit came back and scored a series of goals to take the lead, 7-6, in the fourth quarter.

With 32 seconds left in the game, Cronk shot and missed; Hanson brought the ball in bounds as time counted down. Hanson passed to Worley, who assisted Caravella's last-second goal; the game went into overtime, the second overtime game in two Saturdays. Hope then won the opening face-off, brought the ball in and scored within the first minute; Caravella scored the winning goal as he did in last week's game against the Chicago Club. "Well, it feels pretty good, but it still is a team effort," said Caravella. The team hopes to defeat MSU and rival Albion next week; the big game against Lake Forest is this weekend.

"We're a good club with a strong, hard-hitting defense," said Caravella. "We score well and have come through in the clutch."



George Caravella, member and coach of the Lacrosse Club, helps in retaining the club's undefeated record of 4-0. (photo by Lora Rector)

## classifieds

**TOMMY L.** has experienced a remarkable recovery from his mystery illness after praying for 40 days and nights in orthodox Jewish garb. Doctors are calling the recovery a result of fringe benefits. The lad is expected to live a long and happy life in his chosen profession as a rudder for an Arab yacht; he claims that this vocational goal stems from dimly-remembered childhood outings with his family. He will graduate from Hope with a degree in wine-tasting, so as to better identify port.

**ROBBIE**-Congrats on winning a Regents Scholarship. Too bad you can't use it here.

**TO THE MANAGEMENT** and staff of WTAS--Thank you for three and a half wired years.--Gordi Spoelhof, chief and only engineer

**GLENN BULTHUIS!** Finally, Glenn Bulthuis is coming to Hope. Next week's Calvin Concert is sold out (1400 seats). Don't miss Saturday's concert, 8 p.m. in Phelps.

**FOR SALE:** BSR McDonald 310 AXE turntable, good condition, \$25.00. Call 392-3716.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for summer. Call Angie, x6789, or Tricia, x6735.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Vespa moped, 1,600 miles--excellent condition--\$400. Call Paul at 396-7622.

**DEAR BAS,** Easter was great. Thanx. Love ya. 3W.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BILLY.** For your special day we've reserved a round-trip ticket to Pepperidge Farm just for you. Because it's a long trip we've included in this special package all the oranges you can eat! Hugs and kisses (scratch the hugs and kisses--you never know what they may lead to!). Bye-bye! D.W. and J.W.

**TO THE GENTLEMEN** of the red Pinto, concerning the entertainment Saturday on the way to Grand Rapids: We applaud the entertainment; however, the display was a little wide for our taste. Luv, C.

**NEEDED: TWO MALE ROOMMATES**--Parkview apts., all summer. Air cond., furnished. If interested, call Dave, x6475.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for the summer, May 12-Aug. 26 (dates approximate). '85 monthly, approximately; cost includes most utilities. For more information, call Heidi, x6785.

**CHAPEL CHOIR AUDITIONS** for next year have already begun and will continue all next week. Sign up at Prof. Rietberg's office, music building.

**FOR SALE:** Garrard 42M turntable with Shure magnetic cartridge. \$40. x6458, ask for Tom.

**WHILE SUPPLIES LAST:** D3, the superior record cleaner by Discwasher, is on sale at wholesale prices. Just \$6.00 for a 6-oz. bottle, \$1.25 for a 1-oz. bottle, and refills \$1.00 per oz. Call Mark at 396-7666.

**FOR SALE:** 18-in. black and white Zenith TV. \$59 or best offer. Call Mark, x6625.

**DEAREST ANCHOR**--Though you can be rather offensive at times, I still love you...Love, S.B.M.

**WTAS IS THE ANCHOR STATION** with hourly Mutual News reports at :55. 610 AM, FM cable 103.3--WTAS!

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED** for Academic Skills Center, 1981-82. If you have a good academic background, especially in writing, and you like working with people, pick up a job description and application at the ASC in Graves--soon!

**FOR THE FIRST TIME** ever Zeeland will play host to two of the best Christian entertainers to be found anywhere. Mike Warnke, a one-of-a-kind performer on the contemporary scene, will be joined by Glad, a "classical rock" group from Philadelphia, in a live concert on Friday, April 24, at the Zeeland High School Gymnasium, at 7:30 p.m.

## Softball improving

Now standing at 5-3 in their MIAA win/loss record, the women's softball team is finally starting to click as a unit. Already possessing a strong, stable defense and consistent pitching, the Dutch are beginning to realize that they have the potential to really get the bats swinging.

Exceptions must be made, however. Against Olivet last week, the Dutch had a hard time becoming stable in both defense and offense. Committing seven errors to Olivet's two, the Flying Dutch just couldn't make up for the defensive mistakes in offense. The women only chalked up five hits and left all runners on base. Pam Cushman pitched a strong dual, allowing only three hits, but unfortunately had to pick up a loss. Final score: 3-0, Comets.

The second game started a streak of confidence and winning for the women, as they defeated Olivet 3-0. Kerri Israels pitched her best game yet this year, as she left seven batters swinging in the wind;

none got a free pass with a base-on-balls, and only two were fortunate enough to get a hit. Offensively, the Dutch only had a total of four hits, but the ball was consistently being hit well, which helped in sacrificing and led to Olivet's committing seven errors to Hope's one.

On Monday a match-up with the Alma Scots kept the winning streak going. The women swept the doubleheader with scores of 12-7 and 3-0. Jody "Fliggy" Foy had a career day, batting 4 for 7 for the day. Robin Pfeiffer also added a good deal of offensive support, as she went 3 for 6. Pfeiffer also was the winning pitcher on the mound for Hope during the first game.

Israels again showed great pitching power during the second game, as she pitched a shutout, allowed one hit and struck out seven victims. Hope committed no errors during the game.

The women's next game is home against Albion on Saturday at Maplewood Park.

# Stag

## HAIR STYLING

Need a little style in your life? Come to the STAG. We'll take your old shape and give you a new one. Randy, Mary or Sandy will give you the precision cut or perm that is good for you. Our styles will give you that lift you're looking for. Call for an appointment at the STAG and change your life a little.

Corner of 14th & College  
Open Tues.-Sat.  
Tues.-Fri. Evenings  
(by appointments only)

